

KIRK SMITH  
Editor-Publisher  
4829 Saratoga Avenue  
Ocean Beach, Calif.  
Phone Point Loma 17

# THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma

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Saturday, September 5, 1925

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## BEACH PROGRESS

PAVING EXTENDED  
ON SANTA MONICA AVENUE  
TO ABBOTT STREET

On recommendation of City Manager Rhodes the council ruled last Monday in favor of the paving of Santa Monica avenue from De Foe to Abbott street. The work will be a continuation of the paving now in progress on Santa Monica avenue from De Foe street to the top of the ridge. It is a very marked and most desirable improvement. Now for the De Foe street connection, Bacon street and all the rest of 'em on the schedule.

Free RADIO Demonstration at  
BURKHARDT'S, Next to O. B. P. O.

COMFORT STATION  
MAY BE BUILT SOON  
AT OCEAN BEACH

The proposed new comfort station that has been promised for Ocean Beach over and over again during the past two years, may become a reality now. City Manager Rhodes was directed by the council this week to have plans prepared giving an estimate of the cost of such a building, all of which will be acted upon at a future meeting of the council, and probably Ocean Beach will get its new station—in another two years!

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

C. TOWNSEND BROWN  
PASSES AWAY

Following an illness of several weeks, C. Townsend Brown, a well known and highly respected commercial sign and art painter, residing on Newport avenue, passed away Sept. 1. He was a native of Wisconsin and had reached his sixty-fifth year. After the death of his wife in San Diego about four years ago, he changed his residence to Ocean Beach, where he opened a sign studio. He was an active worker in the Trinity Mission. Funeral services will be held upon the arrival of his brother, Robert L. C. Brown, of Chicago, and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. George Wallace of the Trinity Mission. The deceased is survived by two other brothers, John and Frank Brown, of Wisconsin.

The White Star Shrine Social club held their annual dinner last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ritchey on San Luis Obispo avenue in Mission Beach.

## Mission Beach News Notes

By MRS. F. C. GREENFIELD  
726 Ormond Court  
Special Representative  
For "The Beach News"  
Press executive for Mission Beach  
Chamber of Commerce.

YE HOSTS FROM AFAR!

Another glorious day has dawned upon the great white strand called Mission Beach. And those of you who feel the call of the great outdoors with the ocean beautiful at your door must not hesitate to find your early winter residence here—where your restful playground is close at hand, where the "bathing suit" of "gingham gown" is the most popular wardrobe, where your home work is a pleasure, looking out your windows to the ever-changing sea and feeling stronger and younger because of the sweet salt air that clears out the lungs and refreshes you into laughter! Let the "kiddies" grow up into strong, vigorous men and women. Don't pay doctor bills when nature here will cure their ills and prevent them. This glorious playground beckons you to join the laughter of the sea and enjoy the great heritage that lies indisputably here before you. Don't forget the fine new Mission Beach school is ready for the fall term. Every convenience is here on Mission Beach for your comfort. "Live and let live."

Mrs. Edw. Fletcher, Jr., entertained with a swimming party followed by bridge, last Saturday afternoon, at her beach home, for Miss Lucy A. Moore, a bride-elect.

Last Thursday a joyous all-day picnic party was held on the beach by the Sunday school scholars and the Woman's union of the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hunt of Ostdent court entertained a party of Chula Vista friends for dinner last Sunday evening. In the evening the hosts, with their friends, spent the time dancing at the Casino.

Mr. L. E. Anderson, who has been visiting his family on Ostdent court, is leaving for Miami, Florida, where he will be joined by his wife and daughters in the near future.

## WHERE IS THE RAJAH'S RUBY?

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," a terribly exciting affair in one act, is to be given at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at the O. B. Baptist church, by the Young People's society. It is being given with a musical program, under the directorship of Miss Dorothy Dunn and Miss Ruth Varney. The cast chosen for the play is:

The Man in the Bowler Hat—Clarence Wells  
Hero—Alan Belmont  
Heroine—Dorothy Harrison  
John—Clifford Harrison  
Mary—Ruth Varney  
Chief Villain—Henry Holloway  
Bad Man—Clifford Wells  
Clarence Wells is stage manager.

The play is a deep mystery about the "Rajah's Ruby," which you cannot afford to miss. Another deep mystery is "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Who was he? See for yourself next Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at the O. B. Baptist church. No admission will be charged. A silver offering will be taken up.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

## O. B. BASEBALL

EIGHT IN A ROW  
WON BY O. B. TEAM

With their victory last Sunday, when the Ocean Beach team licked Showley Bros.' Candy club to a standstill, by a score of 13 to 2, the local nine chalked up their eighth straight winning game. The losers were held to six hits by the invincible James, while Pells carried off the batting honors with three hits out of four times up.

LOCAL TEAM VISITS  
LA JOLLA NEXT SUNDAY

The Ocean Beach baseball club will travel next Sunday to La Jolla, where they will have the northern beach bunch as worthy opponents.

SCIOIS' NIGHT AT  
O. B. DANCE PAVILION

Sponsored by the Sciots' Lybian Guard, a special dance night will be held next Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Ocean Beach dance pavilion. All loges have been reserved and there will be new music for the occasion.

## School Days Here Again

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS  
FOR BEACH DISTRICTS

Superintendent of Schools H. C. Johnson has announced the list of school principals for the forthcoming term and the beach districts are named as follows: Point Loma Junior-Senior High, Pete W. Ross; Ocean Beach, Miss Kate Spani; Loma Portal, Mrs. Maude McKim; Mission Beach, Miss Louise Weller; Pacific Beach, W. V. Hubert.

The Smith-Hughes classes will begin with the opening of the school year and a considerable increase is expected in attendance.

BUS SERVICE  
PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS AT  
POINT LOMA "HI"

Announcement is made that the San Diego Electric Railway will provide auto bus accommodations for the students of the Point Loma six-year high school. The bus from Mission Beach and Ocean Beach will make the school a stopping place on its route. The railway company has further offered to supply school passes for each particular school district of the city at a cost of \$1 per week.

Stationary—Froide—Bacon St.

VALUABLE PRIZES  
AWARDED ON SPECIAL NIGHTS  
AT M. B. ROLLER RINK

Ever on the alert to please his patrons, Manager "Ed" Kickham has arranged a wonderful list of September specials at the new Mission Beach Roller Rink. In an attractive display announcement on another page the schedule for every Wednesday and Friday night is set forth in detail and will prove particularly interesting to skaters. Look it up right now and read about the remarkable array of prizes to be awarded on the various special nights. Then visit the rink accordingly and you'll be the happier for being there each Wednesday and Friday night of this month.

"POPPY" BRAND PLUMBING  
FIXTURES FEATURED BY  
WHITING-MEAD COMPANY

Special attention is called to the large and attractive display announcement by the Whiting-Mead Co., of San Diego, in which "Poppy" brand plumbing fixtures are featured as a home product of the finest and most reliable kind. It is a notable fact that any piece having the slightest defect is labeled as "seconds" and priced accordingly. This assures absolute confidence on the part of customers when making their selections and purchases of plumbing fixtures. An extra notice states that estimates will be furnished free upon the receipt of a house sketch, while anything in the building line can be secured at remarkably low prices. Conspicuously displayed among the listings is the material for a 16x20 cabin complete at \$195, including lumber, sash, doors, hardware, plaster board and roofing.

COMING COUNTY FAIR  
WILL BE BIGGEST AND  
BEST EVER HELD

The last day of September will be marked as the opening of the greatest and grandest County Fair ever held in San Diego. It will last until Saturday, October 3, inclusive, and besides the remarkable number of varied exhibits, there will be a wonderful array of special stunts and amusements every day. A thrilling rodeo will be featured each afternoon and the horse show will be open every night. The fair will be held in Balboa Park and exhibitors can now obtain premium list from the County Farm Bureau, Second and Broadway, San Diego.

RESIDENCE ROBBED  
OF COINS AND JEWELRY  
BY DAYLIGHT THIEF

The home of E. B. Thompson at 4945 Del Monte avenue was entered by a thief during the absence of the owner last week-end and a quantity of jewelry and rare coins valued at over \$1000 was stolen. The robbery occurred during the mid-afternoon and foot prints have been secured by the police as clues to the apprehension of the belief, while several suspects are under surveillance.

MISSION BEACH BURGLARY

A police report states that burglars entered the home of J. J. Dougherty, 715 Sunset street, Mission Beach, last Monday night and stole a gold watch, silver fob, a gold nugget brooch and other jewelry.

Nestle Lanol Permanent Waving  
THE BEAUTY SHOP  
Phone Point Loma 193

## "LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON  
Point Loma, California

Book rights reserved.

(Continued from last week)

Ballyhoosers cry much nonsense. Guides and oldest residents peddle much misinformation. There are those who scoff at the tradition that once upon Ballast Point arose a Spanish castle, manned by Spanish soldiers, carrying a battery of nine or ten guns, surrounded by earthworks. I met an old-timer down there who insisted:

"By golly, lady, I tell you 'twan't there never. Wouldn't Captain What's His Name at the fort know something about it if it was ever there? Ain't a man on the reservation believes any such yarn. It couldn't ha' been."

Beneath his feet a bit of scorched hand-made ladrillo. To him it is no evidence. It is a chunk of dirty brick burned in one of the old fry-pot fires. But those bits of brick and ladrillos can be traced by the old road that the government opened in the early fifties, leading from Ballast Point to the site of this upper Point Loma light, into the cellar below the lighthouse dwelling. This is the cellar that Major Bache on Sept. 5, 1855, inspected and reported upon. "Tile from an old Mexican fort nearby," he reported.

Major Bache was wrong. The fort was not originally Mexican, but Spanish. Bancroft, in his "History of California," Vol. II, at page 11; and in his "California Pastoral" at page 296, describes the Spanish fort.

"In San Diego, according to the records, the priests blessed in November, 1796, the esplanade, powder magazine and flag. Early in 1795 Point Guajarras had been chosen for a fort of ten guns. This work was not finished until after 1800."

Elsewhere I have gathered the book-proof of the existence of the Spanish fort on Guajarras, but better proofs are the ladrillos, "tiles," as Bache called them, built into the cellar floor of the old "Spanish" lighthouse. Diegueno Indians and Mexican laborers, under the immediate supervision of Dick Kerren, as Luis Serrano in Old Town says, hauled those ladrillos from the Spanish Fort, up the old road. Luis's brother, Jesus Serrano, worked on that job.

THE FIRST GLEAM  
The Herald of the 13th of October, 1855, yields this note:

"We learn from Mr. Smith, the gentleman employed in placing the lantern on Point Loma lighthouse, that the work is nearly completed, so that on Monday or Tuesday next the light will be lighted for the purpose of testing the machinery."

My next newspaper item should grip the heart of every modern journalist who reads. It is dated November 17, 1855, two full days after the fact! and it says:

"We understand that orders have been received by Captain James Keating, keeper of the lighthouse on Point Loma; to light up on the 15th of November . . ."

The 17th. This was news in advance on the 17th. The lantern had been lighted on the 15th, and must have been visible to the editors of the Herald in Old Town!

(Continued next week)

Miss Ida McNair of 5142 Muir avenue is now residing in El Modena, Calif.

John H. Milne and family of 4760 Niagara avenue have moved to Long Beach.

DON'T FORGET  
"BEACH CLEANLINESS"  
STANDS FOR "HEALTH"  
"NEW HOME-SEEKERS"  
"MORE PROSPERITY"

NEVER TOO SOON!  
PHOTOS FOR CHRISTMAS!  
FROIDE, 1868 Bacon St.  
It's Our Business.

## S. D. A. & N. Academy

Special announcement is made by Col. Thos. A. Davis, president of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach, that with only a fortnight or so before the opening day at the Academy all available space has been filled and it is arranged to immediately construct six additional cottages for housing extra enrollments at the famous "Coming West Point of the West." The enrollments range from the Philippine Islands to Philadelphia and from Seattle to Honduras. It really seems that more San Diego parents would appreciate and patronize a school which offers such superior advantages to the individual students and at such a moderate cost. The teachers are men of fine training and experience and the classes average fifteen to the teacher. The Academy is one of only two military schools in California which enjoy the University of California's highest scholastic rating; it was the first on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accreditation; it has always instilled a real American spirit and has stressed Christian character training. It is now the outstanding preparatory school of the Pacific Coast. The government is sending one hundred more rifles for the augmented battalion. Boarding students, \$800, and day students, any classification, \$200.

FREE DEMONSTRATION  
CARDOLA "4" RADIO  
AT BURKHARDT'S

Made in Ocean Beach by Schroeder & Deuel, a well and favorably known pair of radio experts, the Cardola "4" is attracting widespread attention, especially since being declared a grand prize winner at the radio exhibition. It is on sale at Burkhardt's Cigar Store, next to the O. B. postoffice, where free demonstrations are given day and night. The price installed complete ranges from \$107 to \$150, and a special offer is made of six months' service free to all purchasers of the Cardola "4."

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

## PARAMOUNT WEEK

FALL SEASON FOR  
"MOVIE" THEATRES  
BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation now has 47 branches located in important centers, and from each of these offices a corps of men has been busy making preparations for Paramount Week. "The Beach News" has been chosen the official movie guide for this vicinity, and in it may be found listed all of the Paramount pictures showing at the Ocean theatre from Sept. 6 to 13.

Paramount Week in reality marks the beginning of the regular fall season for motion picture theatres. More than 8000 of them will be showing Paramount pictures during the seven days. Millions of people will pass within the theatres.

The complete list of Paramount's "Greater Forty," to be released during the coming season, follows: "Night Life of New York," "In the Name of Love," "The Lucky Devil," "Rugged Water," "Beggar on Horseback," "The Street of Forgotten Men," "Wild, Wild Susan," "Not So Long Ago," "Wild Horse Mesa," "A Son of His Father," "Trouble With Wives," "The Man Who Found Himself," "Flower of Night," "New Brooms," "Lovers in Quarantine," "The Pony Express," "The Golden Princess," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "He's a Prince," "The Best People," "The King on Main Street," "The Ancient Highway," "Stage Struck," "The Vanishing American," "Cobra," "That Royle Girl," "Lord Jim," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Crossroads of the World," "Womanhandled," "Polly of the Ballet," "Stage Door Johnny," "The Enchanted Hill," "Conquered," and besides these there will be a Thomas Meighan picture now being made in Ireland from the Saturday Evening Post story, "The Imperfect Impostor." There also will be a picture made from the story winning a \$50,000 Liberty Magazine prize offered some weeks ago. Another picture will be that featuring the winner of the forthcoming Atlantic City beauty pageant.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—  
San Diego prices—O. B. Feed, Fuel  
and Express, 1926 Bacon St. Phone  
Pt. Loma 20-W.

THIEF ROBS CONTRACTOR

Contractor G. R. Daley has reported to the police that a thief last Monday stole a tire, tube and rim from his automobile left standing in Loma Vista.

(Mr. Charles H. Daly, a well known and highly respected resident of Ocean Beach, residing at 4948 Cape May avenue, recently returned from a delightful pleasure trip to the South Sea Isles. He has written for "THE BEACH NEWS" a very interesting and graphically descriptive account of his tropical journeyings and the first installment appearing herewith.—Editor's Note.)

## Lure of the South Sea Isles

Written for "The Beach News"  
By CHARLES H. DALY  
(Book Rights Reserved)

Away back in the 70s, when a young fellow in my teens, I became smitten with the South Sea fever and as I grew older the fever still remained. Could not shake it off—in fact, I don't think I ever tried, but kept on hoping that some day my DREAM would come true. And it has. It is said that "anticipation is almost better than realization." But not so in my case. The islands were more beautiful than my fondest expectations.

Wednesday, June 17th, 1925, found a happy bunch of passengers on board the good ship "Tahiti," bound for the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia. Some on business, and others on pleasure. The writer was in the latter class. We sailed out of the Golden Gate at 3 p. m. My destination was Papeete, Tahiti, one of the Mystic Isles of my boyhood dreams. The second day out we sighted three destroyers returning from Honolulu to their base at San Diego, after that we never saw a vessel of any kind the remainder of the trip, as this is an unbeaten path. Saturday, the 20th, it began to warm up, and off came the heavy clothes, and the tropical white became in evidence. Sunday following, we sighted the Southern Cross. My, what a wonderful freak of nature! I shall never forget it.

Tuesday morning, we crossed the equator (some of the passengers claimed to feel the bump as we went over). Friday evening we came in sight of some Atolls—low strips of sand, a part of the Society Islands. The Atolls were covered with palm trees of the coconut variety.

The last night out ended the Sport Games on the ship—they concluded with a fancy dress ball. The writer took the part of "a German bandman" and won the first prize. The credit was really due a Mr. McKie, a comedian, just off the Orpheum circuit, who arranged the costume.

Saturday morning—outside the harbor of Papeete. We were all up early to catch the first sight of the much advertised beautiful isle. At last we could get a glimpse of the hills, all covered with luxuriant foliage. Yes, and the sweet fragrance of the flow-

ers as they were wafted in on the breezes from the shore. And then the sun came out, and behold, a paradise on earth—and the writer about to land there. Then it began to rain—and please, allow me to assure you that it really rained in the tropics. It seemed as though the sky just opened, the way it poured. As there is an end to all things, so it was with the rain. It comes without much warning in the tropics, and ends the same way.

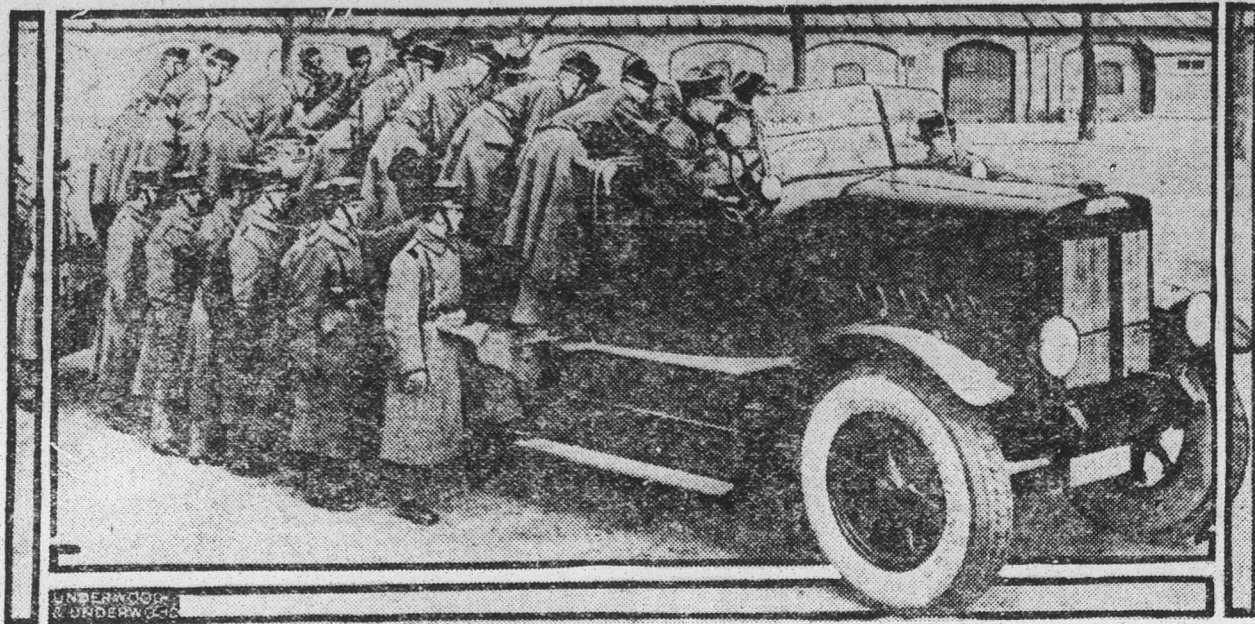
Papeete looks much better from a distance than it does on arrival. The bright red roofs amid the beautiful green trees and bright hibiscus, loom up grandly and inspiring from the harbor. But when one glides down the gang plank, and into an ill-smelling shed filled with foul smelling copra—well, it kind of puts a kink in one's enthusiasm. A pleasant and courteous Tahitian custom officer gave my baggage the once over and sent me on my way out of the ill-smelling shed, and into Chinatown, with more smells. There is an end in sight. I am located in a nice and clean hotel, the Tahiti—better than I had ever expected. Yes! A nice room, with a netting over the bed to keep out the tormenting "sneeters." Also, across the hall were three nice shower baths, and everything spic and span. I began to make myself at home, when behold the door opens, and in comes a comely maiden! No, they do no knocking at the room doors here (and no knocking as they pass out). But they can smile and look pleasant. Even a grouch like a smile, but I assure you I had no grouch—don't belong to that family group.

The Society Islands, eleven in number, and belonging to France, are called by that name in honor of the Royal Society. That body sent out from England a British scientific mission, under the command of Captain Cook, in the year 1769, to study some stars. But they found something more wonderful to the eye than the stars. A magic island, kindly people, a wonderful growth of tropical flowers and a great variety of delicious

(Continued on Page 8)

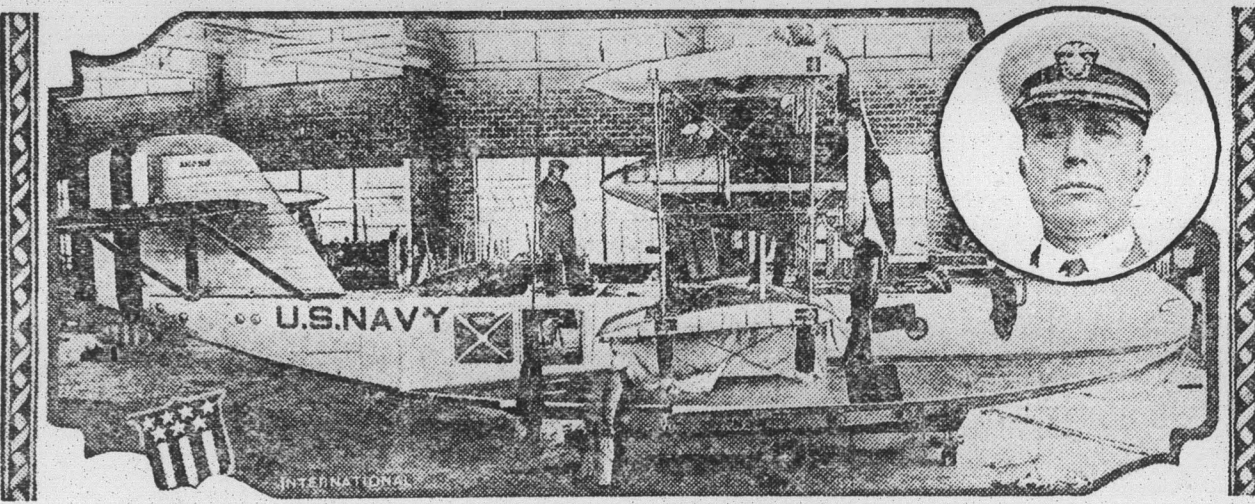


## Dresden Police Now Have a New Big Motor Bus



A new motor system has been adopted by the Dresden (Germany) police department to assist in speeding the officers to scenes of disturbances. A bus capable of carrying 32 men is used. It has six wheels instead of the usual four, a powerful motor, balloon tires and a four-wheel drive.

## Big Seaplanes for Nonstop Flight to Hawaii



The United States navy has built two giant seaplanes with which a nonstop flight from San Diego to Honolulu will be made in 24 hours if expectations are realized. Each plane with crew of four and supply of oil weighs 19,000 pounds. The illustration shows workmen putting the wings on one of the seaplanes, and Commander John Rodgers, in charge of the flight.

## New Memorial Site for Borglum



The great granite cliff overlooking Chimney Rock gorge, near Raleigh, N. C., on which Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, proposes to carve a memorial of the Confederacy for the state of North Carolina. Below are Mr. Borglum and Ugo Villa (left), one of his associates, looking over the site.

## Syracuse and Los Angeles Beauties



Seated is Miss Fern Jackson, who has been selected as "Miss Syracuse" for the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Standing is Miss Adrienne Dore, chosen to represent Los Angeles in the national contest.

## FORGOT WHO HE WAS



John H. Neubert of Flint, Mich., who has just regained his identity after five years. He suffered a stroke of epilepsy five years ago, and went to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., for treatment. After partly recovering he came to New York, having suffered a lapse of memory. He registered at the Seamen's Christian Association home in West street and lived there for a long time until finally he asked the police to find out who he was.

## TOLD KIDNAPING TALE



Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, photographed at Calexico, Cal., soon after she had told a weird story of her experience at the hands of supposed kidnapers. She disappeared from Los Angeles and was thought to have been murdered, but she says she was kidnapped and taken into the underground world below the Mexican border.



## THE LYNXES

"I am known as the Canada Lynx," said Mr. Lynx, "and the reason for my name is quite simple."

"I imagine I know what it is," said Mrs. Lynx.

"I imagine you do," said Mr. Lynx. "Well, you'd better tell me to make sure I am thinking the same as you."

"I am known as the Canada Lynx," said Mr. Lynx, "for the same reason you are."

"That is because we both come from the country known as Canada."

"The very same reason I had in mind," said Mrs. Lynx.

"Yes, I was sure that was why we were named the Canada Lynx pair."

"It's a fine and honorable name."

"How do you like it in the zoo?" asked Mr. Lynx, after a moment.

"At first the climate here was different and it was quite a change from the life I had been used to living."

"But now I find myself getting along very well indeed, I do."

"I find myself getting along very well, too," said Mr. Lynx.

"Then we both find ourselves getting along well," said Mrs. Lynx.

"That's the idea," said Mr. Lynx.

"You have the fine black markings on each ear which are so handsome in a Mr. Lynx," said Mrs. Lynx, admiringly.

"You and I haven't any foolish spots," said Mr. Lynx. "We have beautiful markings."

"Our fur is gray and beautiful," said Mrs. Lynx. "I must admit I like to be well dressed."

"And you are, my love; you are beautifully garbed in rich fur."

"Ah, and now that we are in the zoo, there is no danger of their taking our fur away from us, eh?"

"No, indeed, they won't take our fur away from us," said Mr. Lynx.

"Our enormous feet are always kept so warm with our beautiful fur slip-



"I Am Known as the Canada Lynx."

pers, which we always wear," said Mrs. Lynx.

"If we had to go buy slippers for our large feet we might find it very difficult," she added.

"The shop keeper might say that he didn't carry our sizes in stock."

"I hear the people who come to the zoo talking about buying shoes and slippers and about sizes and all. I notice what they wear, and they're all too small for us."

"If we couldn't supply our own slippers we would be very unfortunate."

"Most unfortunate."

"In fact," said Mr. Lynx, "it would be not only unfortunate and awkward, but it would be uncomfortable."

"But our way is the right way to do. Have things yourself, and then you don't have to worry about trying to get them from others and from other places."

"Yes, you certainly do like to be well dressed, but I do, too."

"And while sometimes I miss the wonderful adventures of the wild life, still it is nice to be safe from harm in the zoo—especially these days when people like to wear furs more than ever before."

"Just what I've been noticing and thinking," said Mrs. Lynx.

And they sighed happily that their beautiful fur would not be used by others, but that they could keep it, on themselves, in the zoo.

## Dividing Honorably

"Now, Edwin," said his mother, as she handed him an apple, "you must divide honorably with your little sister, Margie."

"What's 'honorably,' mamma?" he asked.

"It means the one that divides takes the smallest piece," was the reply.

"Well," said the little diplomat, "then I'll give it to Margie and just let her divide."

## Indispensable Man

Betty and Jean were going to play house and were ready with their dolls and dishes when Jack came upon the scene.

"Now, we don't want any boys to play with us and spoil everything," said Betty with finality, "we are going to play house."

"Well," said Jack knowingly, "you will have a heck of a time if you try running a house without a man to pay your bills."

## A Small Request

"Now, children, I want you to be nice while the bishop is here and not say anything that will mortify me."

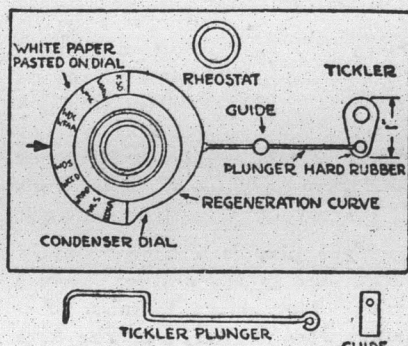
"But, mamma, can't we just ask him if he will baptize the new kittens?"

## Unicontrol Gets All Wave Lengths

One Dial Regenerative Receiver That Is Very Satisfactory.

So much trouble has been encountered by the use of regenerative receivers in an oscillating condition, says a writer in Radio Digest, that I designed a one-dial regenerative receiver which will not oscillate if handled properly and yet brings in all wave lengths with maximum regeneration and this by tuning only one dial.

The circuit is one generally used in regenerative receivers and uses a three-circuit tuner. My tuner was homemade, basket type winding and the tickler shaft is a celluloid knitting needle. The diagram shows how regeneration was obtained with the



Showing Details of the Unicontrol Device.

one dial. The guide for the tickler control plunger is a short piece of knitting needle drilled through it to allow the plunger to slide easily.

A rubber band was hooked over a pin in the tickler shaft and given a turn around the shaft and the end fastened to the baseboard so as to give a twisting motion to the tickler shaft and cause the plunger to ride firmly but lightly on the edge of the dial.

## Builder Must Use Care.

The builder must use great care in cutting the regeneration curve on the dial; use a small file and penknife and try the dial often to see that you are not cutting too deep in spots.

When the curve is properly cut there will be a light hissing sound as the dial is turned over the entire scale but no clicks, as these denote oscillation of the tube. Be sure the filament rheostat is turned on far enough when cutting the curve or you may not get it exactly right.

If by mistake you cut the dial too deeply in places and cause the tube to oscillate at these points, slip the tickler back slightly on the shaft so the tube does not oscillate at these points and work the high points down slowly until the tube is on the verge of oscillation over the whole scale.

When cutting the curve on the dial

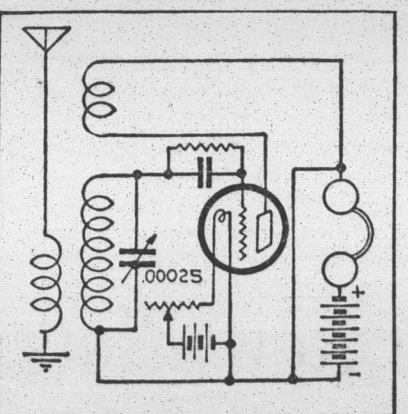


Diagram Showing Layout of Unicontrol Regenerative Set.

have aerial and ground connected as for receiving, and be very careful to get the dial on the shaft in the same position each time when putting it on for trial.

## Will Not Oscillate.

This receiver will not oscillate when in use unless the filament is turned on brighter than when the regeneration curve was cut.

The tickler plunger is made from No. 14 copper wire and is flattened on the end which rests on the dial. A little grease on the edge of the dial makes it run smoother.

## You Should Know How to Charge Your Battery

A storage battery can only be charged by a direct current, and when charging the positive wire of the charging current must be connected to the positive of the battery and the negative to the negative. The voltage of the charging current should be somewhat greater than that of the battery, while the amperage should not be above one-tenth of the capacity. When a battery is charged or discharged very quickly it will overheat, and the paste will fall out of the grids. Not only will this prevent the battery from taking a charge, but it will short circuit the plates at the bottom. For this reason the battery must be charged slowly.

## Directions for Connections

The best arrangement for the wiring of a soft detector tube is to connect the filament side of the secondary circuit to the negative terminal of the detector tube socket. When a hard tube such as the UV-201-A is used as a detector the filament wire from the secondary circuit should be connected to the positive socket terminal. Remember this point as well as the resistance of the rheostat when you change from one tube to the other.

## Community Building

## Financial Value in Beauty of Building

Architectural beauty has as real a commercial value as structural strength or material excellence. Over the rugged sinews of steel and brick the architect evolves an adornment the beauty expressing fittingly the character desired.

It is this beauty of design, combined with a carefully planned utility which makes buildings desirable, not only in the eyes of the owner, but in the regard, as well, of those upon whose opinion the commercial value of a building depends.

Men pride themselves upon homes which, in their quiet beauty, reflect their owner's station in life. The building of commerce, designed along lines of refined prosperity, is, for the very character and beauty of its design, a desirable place in which to locate. The hotel which best expresses an inviting and generous hospitality, wins patronage through the appeal of attractive appearance.

The architect, by virtue of his training and talents, understands the meaning and application of architectural design. Only he can bring out the beauty so much desired.—Chicago Evening Post.

## All Business Helped by Improved Homes

Business men and trade organizations, not directly allied with the building industries, are now taking active steps to educate the public to own and properly furnish their homes, as they realize that a demand for better homes means not only prosperity for the builder, but also added business in many retail lines.

The advantages of this far-seeing policy are many. In the first place the householder becomes a permanent factor in the growth of the city. He is actuated to greater industry and wise economy. His trade, also, belongs to the community in which he resides. He is an asset to every retailer, and a patron to be cultivated. A nation of home owners would be a nation of stable, conservative citizens.

One of the chief considerations in thus promoting the cause of home ownership is to discourage unwise extravagance on the part of the owner and systematize his outlay for maintenance and upkeep so that his debts do not become burdensome.

## Attractive Shrubbery

Shrubbery planting on small places assumes three forms—the plantings at the foundation of the house, plantings in angles of walks, drives and property corners next to the public sidewalk, and the large shrubbery borders designed to give privacy and serve as screens. The shrubs used in the foundation plantings and angle plantings are generally of the low type, with perhaps a few medium height shrubs and evergreens used as accents where window arrangement would permit. Care should always be taken that material used in a foundation planting will not grow so large that it will shut out light and air. Spiraea Anthony Waterer, spiraea Froebel, deutzia gracilis, hydrangea arborescens, snow berry, Japanese barberry, Indian currant and Regal's privet are a few of many shrubs which would be safe to use in such a planting.

The shrubbery borders as a rule require the use of all three types of shrubs—namely, the low, medium and high forms. The two lower types are generally used in front of the taller group to serve as a transition from the front to the back of the border. Many times, however, the taller varieties are allowed to stand out boldly in front or on a point to serve as an accent.

## Plea for Garden Cities

America, like European countries where the evils of urban overgrowth make themselves felt with equal or even greater force, is now confronted with the necessity of squarely facing a situation which in reality constitutes the greatest menace to our civilization. Can the garden-city idea be transplanted into American soil? Does it not conflict too violently with the hyperindividualistic tendencies of American economic life? If such is the case, would it not be possible to realize in America garden cities of a somewhat modified but nevertheless effective type?

This, it would seem, is well worth taking into consideration. It would serve the purpose of achieving what city planning alone, as applied to the great cities in existence, is incapable of doing—namely, effectively relieve the population pressure of the overgrown cities and improve a housing situation none too good.—New York World.

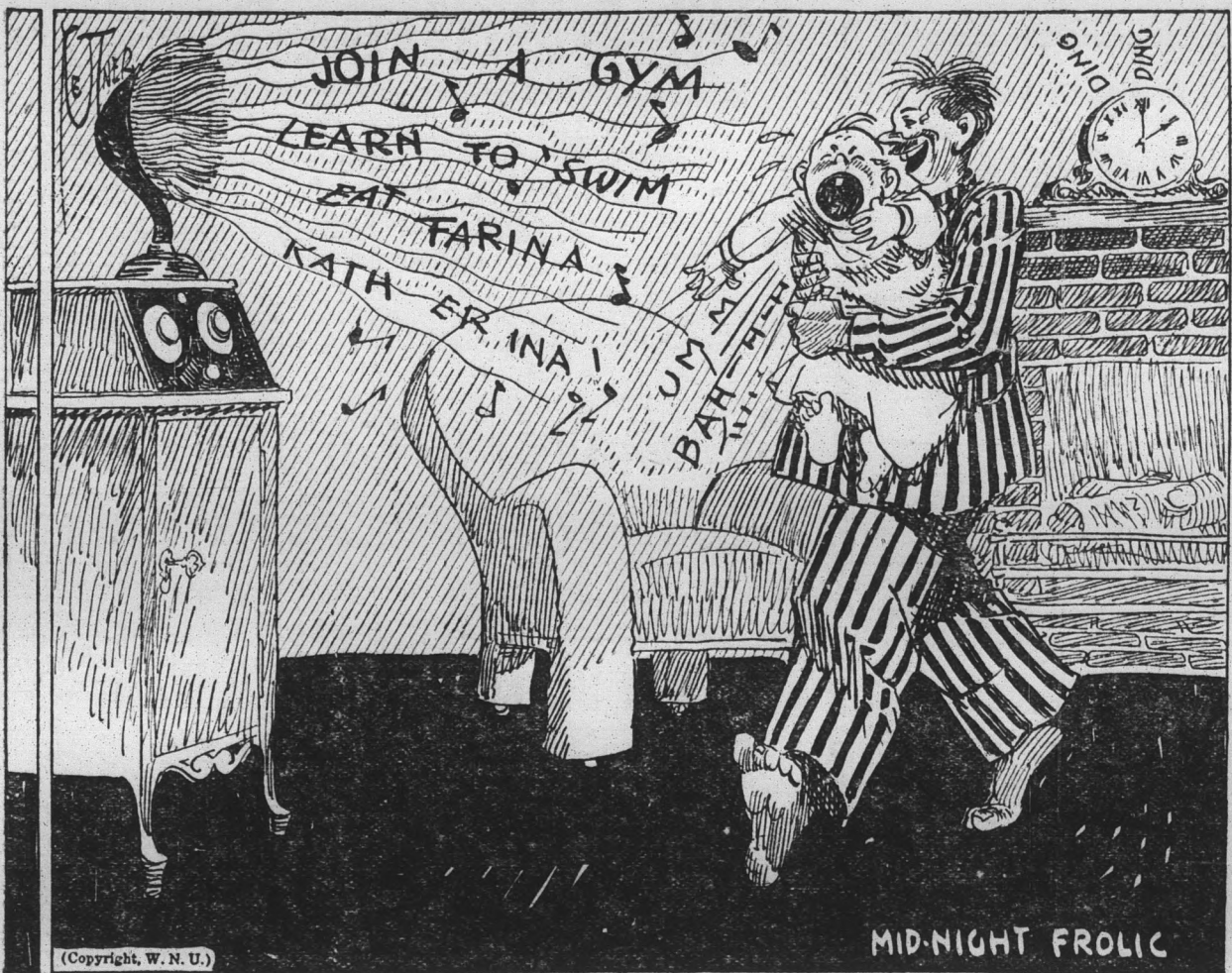
## Name "Carved" in Grass

About seventy-five years ago the owner of a farm at Phippsburg, Maine, spelled his name on the grass of a hillside by sprinkling wood ashes. The letters are several feet high and read "S. H. Rogers." In the spring when the new grass is coming up fresh and green, the letters are particularly distinct and can be read easily a long distance away. It is said that only twice since the letters were originally made have they received a fresh coating of wood ashes.



## OUR COMIC SECTION

## Ether Waves



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## THE GREAT GAME

By AGNES L. PROVOST

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IT WAS a big day at the old Guttenburg track—before the anti-gambling amendment had made Guttenburg a stale and profitless thing—and as it was also a holiday, there were at least four thousand men crowding and pushing one another in the pool room.

There were three men among the four thousand who were vitally interested in each other's movements, but it was not until they came in from the second heat that Mr. William Lyman—address not found in the directory—discovered J. Brownley of the San Francisco detective force standing before the boards, well in front of the crowd and apparently studying the odds with thoughtful eye. It occurred to Mr. Lyman that J. Brownley's other eye was keeping watch on the rear exits.

Mr. Lyman melted away into the crowd like a fog before the sunshine, being by nature ever modest and retiring when an official appeared on the landscape. He wriggled his way back until he sighted his friend and co-partner, Mr. Collins, and retired with him from the range of inquisitive ears.

"Mickey," he mumbled cautiously: "We're pinched."

"H—!" observed Mr. Collins profanely, staring around him in an unpleasantly suspicious manner.

"Sure thing. Brownley's up in front. He's done up something great, but you can't fool me on Brownley. It's him sure."

Mr. Collins expressed a desire that the immortal part of J. Brownley might be subjected to a roasting process for an indefinite futurity. Under stress of emotion, Mr. Collins was apt to be vituperative.

"He's follered us all the way from 'Trisco," he grumbled wrathfully, "and three times this month we've just got off with our necks. The only way to get rid of Brownley is to kill him."

"And have the whole United States know we did it? Not on your tinfole, Mickey, I don't throw my head away like that. Never kill a man unless you have to. S'pose you sneak around front and see if the road's clear for a break."

Mr. Collins worked his way swiftly back to the front entrances and casually looked out. One would have said that he was enjoying the beauty of the cloudless sky, so innocently distant and abstracted was his gaze; certainly no one would have suspected that he saw two men look quickly at him and away. Mr. Collins took out a cigar, lit it deliberately, cocked his brown derby at a trifle more precipitous angle on the back of his head, and sauntered back into the pool room.

The two men outside looked at one another, and moved closer. They were in no hurry. J. Brownley's orders were that unless these two sly birds could be captured together at the track, they were to be quietly and cautiously followed to their lairs, and there invited to take up their residence in the nearest police station.

The reasons why Messrs. Lyman and Collins were so greatly in demand were numerous and interesting. These were versatile gentlemen, and if one vocation proved irksome or unhealthful from the legal point of view, they could always pass on to another. At one time they had been interested in a quiet little gambling institution in St. Louis, whose light had gone out suddenly under the police snufflers. After this there had been a period of financial depression, during which they appeared in a new locality with a little scheme for investigating the contents of safes without disturbing the combination. The patent is not known to be filed at Washington, and after one experiment in particular, when they dropped hastily through the back window of a banking establishment, leaving their tools and taking with them a bullet in Mr. Collins' leg, the inventors retired into oblivion and took up the somewhat hazardous profession in which they had dabbled once before—that of reproducing United States legal tender. Some of their work was artistic to a degree, but courts and grand juries have no soul for art, and knowing this, these resourceful gentlemen stopped after floating a goodly number of their masterpieces, and tripped away to new fields of enterprise, with the diligent J. Brownley close upon their heels. They found it convenient to change their occupation frequently, as well as their post office address; it diverted the official mind, and kept it guessing.

Mr. Collins found his partner in a marvelously short time; he was used to it. He shook his head a trifle, which meant that their immediate future was not of an encouraging nature. Mr. Lyman thrust out his under lip in token of his displeasure, as they edged away from their nearest neighbors.

"If we run for it when the crowd goes out to the track, there'll be a million smart Alecks ready to help 'em catch us," he mused discontentedly. "I think they mean to catch us here if they can, or track us down to a good place and nab us. But they don't know that we're onto 'em. We'll fool 'em. We might raise a big row, Mickey, and light out in the racket. We'll stampede the crowd, that's it!"

Mr. Lyman radiated good nature again, as he thought of the mischief at his command. "Fire?" queried Mr. Collins dubiously.

"M'm, no, Mickey; that's an old gag. We'll do somethin' original. Brownley's in front of the whole bunch—awful reckless to stand in front of a crowd—the other chaps are back of it, and we'll keep about three-quarters back, and save our skins while we lose the other fellows. Chase, Mickey; it's 'most time for the start."

Mr. Collins was not a man of many words, but his little eyes twinkled as Mr. Lyman hastily told him what to do. He wriggled swiftly away, lost himself in the thickest of the crowd and managed to get his brown derby knocked off. When he came up from searching for it in the press, several feet from where he had been, he had in his hand a large and rakish light felt, which he tilted well over one eye. He was now ready for business, and if there were any investigating gentlemen craning their necks to see a man in a brown derby, they missed him.

Then Lyman caught Collins' eye over the heads of a dozen or more men, and pulled out a huge roll of bills which ran into the thousands, fluttering them over with the air of a man who has plenty more, and will risk the whole business with all the pleasure in the world. He turned his back deliberately upon Collins, who edged his way toward him, watching him with sharp but furtive eyes.

A swift hand shot toward the roll of bills, but Lyman was ready for it. His revolver flashed out as he whirled around and faced the dodging Collins; the hand with the bills was crammed safely in his pocket.

"Look out in front!" he yelled, leveling the weapon at Collins' head, and a score of men in the line of his aim melted away with warning shouts and jammed against those in front. Only twenty, certainly no more, but the mischief was done. It is marvelous how slight a thing may set a great crowd in motion.

Up at the front Brownley turned in surprise as he heard a roar behind him. Four thousand men, not more than twenty of whom knew the cause for their flight, were bearing down on him in a howling, fear-stricken mob, sweeping toward the rear exits. The old Guttenburg pool room was not as lavishly provided with exits as the more modern structures, and a mob there was a thing to flee from.

There was but one thing to do, and that was to run for life or death in the same direction. Even as he ran Brownley saw men piling on each other in layers in their frantic efforts to jump from the windows, but he shot past them for the broader exit ahead and felt himself whizz dizzily through the air as he took a flying jump into the back enclosure and landed on all fours on something soft and struggling—a man of vast circumference, who swore frightfully at the concussion. A pain shot through Brownley's foot, but he rolled swiftly to one side, just as the pushing, struggling mass poured out on the ground.

It was over in three minutes, and men rushed from all sides to disentangle the heaped-up mass of humanity. Many picked themselves up and limped off, disheveled and cursing, but some had to be lifted carefully, with broken ribs and legs, and bleeding faces, and above and around there was a babel of excited questions. Rolls of money had disappeared in the rush, watches were lost and hats gone, but no one knew what had happened.

Later, some of the few who had seen it told how slight a matter had started a great stampede, and J. Brownley swore to himself as he went through the streets in an ambulance, with a leg and ankle that would lay him up for weeks to come, and ten thousand bruises distributed impartially over his person, but Messrs. William Lyman and M. Collins were far away, speeding through the land in a pullman car and drinking cool drinks. Even J. Brownley and his exasperated aides did not guess that they had done this thing.

"It was a great game," sighed Mr. Collins contentedly, tapping his glass with his fingers and noting with dreamy satisfaction that their nearest fellow traveler was three chairs away. "It was the slickest thing I've seen this season, and there was lots of money dropped or pinched in the shuffle. I went in with the crowd, Billy, and I made some fair pickings myself."

"So did I," admitted Mr. Lyman with a reminiscent chuckle. "We've made the haul of our lives this day, and if Brownley wasn't killed, it'll take him all summer to piece himself together again. It certainly was a great game, Mickey. We'll work it again."

## Vitamines

The word "vitamine" was first used by Dr. Casmir Funk, when he fancied he had prepared a pure or nearly pure form from rice polishings by extracting them with alcohol and purifying the extract, which when applied even in very small doses was capable of curing polyneuritis in pigeons in a startling manner. The derivation of the word is obvious, from vita, life, and amine, an ammonia derivative, because it appeared to be a substance necessary for the maintenance of life and health and was thought to contain nitrogen in amine form.

## Chocolates From the Air

Friends and neighbors were making merry at a birthday party at the home of Andrew Lucas, Tarentum, Pa., when a box of chocolates fell to the lawn as the giant dirigible Los Angeles was passing over that district. "Have some chocolates and be happy. Regards to all," read the note which was signed by L. W. Llambley, ship cook.

## JEKYLL AND HYDE MYSTERY FOUND IN MARSEILLES

## Bad Checks Lead to Discovery of Body in Doctor's Cupboard.

Paris.—France succeeds in having at regular intervals murders of such dramatic mystery that one no longer wonders at the sources of her romantic detective tales. Her fiction can never rival facts. Today the mysterious disappearance on March 14 of one Jacques Rumeau, a bill collector of Marseilles, has been explained and Paris is enjoying the "cupboard murder."

No clew could be found by the police last March, no explanation of the disappearance of M. Rumeau was forthcoming. The mystery was solved by chance when some question of fraudulent checks brought detectives to the house of Dr. Pierre Bougrat, a physician, member of a socially prominent family, and a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Without any idea that they were stumbling upon a new Jekyll and Hyde the police were going through the doctor's papers, when they noticed a strange odor. It came from the laboratory. Nothing could be found and a gentle tapping of the walls failed to reveal any hidden recess until suddenly the detective's baton dislodged a tapestry and the wall behind it gave a hollow ring.

The section of wall was broken into and a long coffin-shaped cupboard discovered. Lying on the shelf, doubled up and partly decomposed, was the body of a man, Jacques Rumeau. A



Find Body of Man.

sum of 12,000 francs which the bill collector had had on the eve of his disappearance was gone and examination disclosed that he had died of a mercury injection.

Marseilles was aghast at the discovery, but soon complaints began to pour in to the police of other suspicious acts on the part of Doctor Bougrat. He was said to have robbed many of his patients after giving them drugs or injections which caused them to lose consciousness. He was charged with other cases of attempted murder. It was wondered whether he was not responsible for other disappearances.

## All France Aroused.

The eyes of all France turned to Marseilles in horror with a realization of the crimes which a doctor, licensed to issue burial certificates and with drugs at his command, might commit.

For all his respectability it was found that Doctor Bougrat had been in serious financial difficulties since his friendship with a woman other than his wife had forced him into all sorts of extravagance. Hitherto unknown escapades became known, curious details of his life were discovered. The only explanation of having a dead man in a secret cupboard which he himself had advanced was that Rumeau had committed suicide in his laboratory and he had hid the body.

## Majority of Freed

## Convicts Successful

Milwaukee.—"Exactly 85 per cent of those who serve time in the penal institutions and are discharged make good," said F. E. Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association, Chicago, speaking at the Summerfield Methodist church.

"During 1924 we placed 2,384 men and boys in industry who had been discharged from corrective institutions. These earned \$266,557."

The association is carrying on rehabilitation work in eight states: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota.

## Fish Caught in Garden

## Eating Carrot Tops

Middletown, N. Y.—Louis Bell waded into his garden at Bloomburg when it was covered with water as a result of the Shawangunk Kill overflowing and found a 15-pound German carp making a breakfast of carrot tops. He killed the carp with a spade.

Several farmers told Constable Miller that carp had done serious damage by feeding on their lettuce and asparagus beds. The constable set a number of fish traps in the flooded section and baited them with brussels sprouts, which he said no carp could resist.

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

## A Hint to Housewives



## THE FEATHERHEADS

## The Breaks Were Against Him





# SAVE MONEY ON BUILDING MATERIALS

## Hardware Dept.

Front Door Locks, antique copper and dull brass \$2.00  
Heavy Bevel Inside Lock Sets, antique copper and dull brass, each 75c  
Cylinder Front Door Locks, solid brass, at \$9.00 to \$15.00  
Solid Brass Glass-knob Lock Sets \$1.40, \$1.75 and \$2.00  
Bathroom Lock Sets, plain trim \$1.75  
Bathroom Lock Sets, solid brass \$2.50 and \$2.75  
3x3 Stanley Butts, per doz. pkg. \$3.50  
3 1/2x3 1/2 Stanley Butts, per doz. pkg. \$3.60

## 6-PIECE, FIRST GRADE Plumbing Set for \$115

Consisting of the following items: One 4 1/2 or 5-ft. R. R. Tub—One Low Down Vit. China Toilet—One No. 18 Comb. Heater (stand or bracket)—One No. 65 Apron Lavatory—One 18x30 Flat Rim Sink—One 1-Part Enamel Laundry Tray, stub bibbs, or a 2-compartment Cement Tray with O. T. Swing Faucets.

## Laminex French Doors

Rab. in Pairs  
4.0x6.6x1 1/2, 20 Lts., Ws \$12.50  
4.0x6.8x1 1/2, 20 Lts., Ws \$12.50  
5.0x6.8x1 1/2, 20 Lts., Ws \$15.00  
5.0x6.6x1 1/2, 20 Lts., Ws \$15.00

## Take Advantage of this Special Electric Fixtures For Five-room House \$30.00

Installed Complete With Lamps.  
This offer good for two weeks, starting August 31

## Quality Lumber

Our customers tell us that our quality lumber can't be beat for grade and that they have saved money. Let us supply your next house bill.

## Paint Dept.

SPECIALS—Opaque Flat \$2.75  
Interior Enamel \$4.75

## Floor Covering

Bird's Neponset Floor Covering and Rugs.  
Many beautiful patterns to choose from.

## Roofing

\$1.50 to \$3.25  
Including Nails and Cement

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Also in El Centro, Imperial Valley

## MISSION BEACH GARAGE

WM. ENGLAND, Proprietor.  
TOWING AND EXPERT REPAIRING  
Authorized WILLARD Battery Service.

3779 Mission Boulevard



Phone,  
Pac. Beach 1151

**Willard**  
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

MAXWELL - Service - CHRYSLER

# The SURF Cafe

CARBIS & KINNINGS, Proprietors  
3760 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach  
We Specialize in HOME COOKING  
Meals At All Hours Popular Prices  
**GROCERY & MEAT MARKET**  
In Connection  
Choice Fruits and Vegetables, Staple Groceries and Fresh Meats,  
with Modern Refrigerating System  
IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO PLEASE

## POINT LOMA LAUNDRY

Phone, Point Loma 378.

LAUNDRY CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

IF IT'S LAUNDRY WORK, WE DO IT!

Rough Dry, Semi-Finish and Finish Work—

## LIQUOR STILL

### RAIDED AT BEACHES

Federal dry agents seized two of the largest whiskey plants found in recent years during raids this week in the beach districts. At the home of Preston Hilderbride, on Grand avenue, illicit whiskey apparatus, valued at \$2500, was seized and the

proprietor arrested. Later the officers arrested C. F. Douglas and William Dunbar on a charge of operating a still at 4811 Santa Cruz avenue, where several hundreds of gallons of mash and liquor were also seized.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

GET QUICK RESULTS

## THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER  
Promoting the Progress of the Beach  
Sections of San Diego and the  
Entire Point Loma Peninsula.  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
4829 Saratoga Avenue  
Ocean Beach, California  
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"Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1925

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER  
EIGHT PAGES

## "Paramount" Pictures

### PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

### REVEALS POWER OF PRESS

### IN ADVERTISING

The power of newspaper advertising is revealed by the fact that 3500 newspapers, daily and weekly, will serve as the first line trench when the Famous Players-Lasky corporation tells the world about the eighth annual Paramount week, September 6-13.

More than \$100,000 will be loaded into its big advertising guns that will be fired simultaneously for "Paramount Week," one of the largest sums ever spent by any organization in American newspapers in a single day. In the background, as a sort of reserve, will be the advertising guns trained on weekly and monthly magazines. Thus will Paramount be the most widely advertised movement of its kind this year as it has been in the past seven.

Coming as it does in conjunction with the inauguration of the Greater Movie season, Paramount week will be given added impetus this year. Exhibitors are looking forward to its advent because in the past it has proved a week of unusually good business and has attracted thousands to the theatres who do not attend regularly.

Paramount week has come to be watched for by the public. This does not mean only the public in larger cities. In the past Paramount's advertising has been placed exclusively in daily papers, but within the past few years more and more country weeklies have been added to the list. It is a tribute to the power of the rural press.

It is a custom each year to review the past and forecast the future during Paramount week. The record of the 12 months prior to this year's Paramount week are impressive. To the film world Paramount gave such gems as "The Covered Wagon," "The Golden Bed," "Thundering Herd," "The Ten Commandments," "Manhandled," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Feet of Clay," "Merton of the Movies," "North of 36," "Peter Pan," "The Goose Hangs High" and "Madame Sans Gene."

That was a difficult record to even equal. And yet Paramount, by mobilizing all its resources, by buying the best literature for screen purposes, by signing up the most noted authors, by employing the leading artists, has not only tied the last year's output, but has gone beyond it, as a review of the releases that are to come shows clearly.

D. W. Griffith, the noted director, has become affiliated with Paramount and his first picture will be "That Royle Girl," from the well-known magazine story.

Harold Lloyd's pictures and Douglas McLean's pictures will be henceforth released by Paramount.

Among other pictures the country will see are "Begger on Horseback," directed by James Cruze; "The Vanishing American," an epic of the Red Man, "The Pony Express," another Cruze production, about which Vice-President Dawes was so enthusiastic when he saw some of it being filmed that he suggested showing it to President Coolidge when completed.

Gloria Swanson will be seen in "The Cost of Folly," and "Stage Struck." Thomas Meighan will be seen in "The Man Who Found Him-

self," and a picture made in Ireland. Pola Negri will be seen in Joseph Hergesheimer's "Flower of Night," and other notable pictures. Betty Bronson will duplicate her tremendous success of "Peter Pan," in another Christmas release, "A Kiss for Cinderella," the famous stage play by J. M. Barrie. Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," is to be put on the screen with Percy Marmont in the title role. The list is long and the promise great.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ONLY A DIME A LINE

25¢ TERMS CASH

Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

MONEY TO LOAN, and we will buy your mortgage or real estate, if the price is right. MAY LAND CO., 5009 W. Pt. Loma Blvd., Ocean Beach. "Fone" Pt. Loma 334-W.

BOSTON TERRIER—At stud. That wonderful winner, Beale's "Mickey," by Tryon's "White Sox." See the others; then see him, and use your own judgment. R. E. CHALLAND, owner, Mission Beach P. O., or South Coast Lumber Co., Mission Beach.

WANTED—Woman to take care of two children; do light housework; no laundry. 4985 Santa Monica Ave. Call any evening after Monday.

LOST—On beach, near life guard stand, light grey sweater with rainbow colored front. Return to 2011 Ocean Blvd. Reward.

FOR SALE—Fine Belgian Collie (police), \$10; pups sell for more. Fox terrier, year old, \$5; lot dry wood, cheap; bed spring, \$1. 726 Ormond Ct., Mission Beach.

## CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach  
Services are held as follows:  
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

UNITY STUDY CLASS at 4972 Voltaire street every Thursday afternoon, 2:30. All welcome. Cathryne L. Straughn, leader.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH  
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.

Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor  
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor, "The Humiliation of Jesus."  
Song service 7:45. Address, "Jesus, the Carpenter of Galilee." Special music.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.  
Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.  
Asst. Pastor: Rev. A. Bellegay  
Sundays—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m. At Roseville, Sundays—Service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)  
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Rev. Neuman will preach next Sunday morning, the subject being "The Power of Faith."

TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL  
Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street  
Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service at 11 o'clock.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

## JIM-WARNER CO.

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3756 Mission Boulevard  
Phone Pac. Beach 1041

U. S. MAIL SCHEDULE  
By Postmaster H. K. Rankin  
General Delivery—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Money Order Department—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Mail arrives and is distributed 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.  
Mail departs 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.  
Sundays and holidays, mail departs 10 a. m.  
Mail closes 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., or 15 minutes before daily departure. Windows not open on Sundays.

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## \$25,000 Prize Winner at Radio Show

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MADE IN OCEAN BEACH

Special Offer --- Free Six Months Service Guaranteed

Price, Installed Complete, \$107 to \$150

FREE DEMONSTRATION AT

## Burkhardt's Cigar Store

NEXT DOOR TO OCEAN BEACH POST-OFFICE

## OCEAN BEACH LUMBER COMPANY

W. H. RABSAHL, Manager

Corner Muir Ave. and Ebers St.

Phone, Point Loma 40

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Sash and Doors and Mill Work

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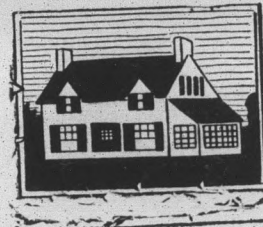
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PIONEER SHINGLES and UPSON BOARD

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THREE SETS OF BLUE-PRINTS TO ORDER

Complete, of any Residence or Building for Ten Dollars (\$10) which does not exceed the cost of more than \$6,000. Other Plans made at reasonable rates.



Phone Main 4369 BUILDING SERVICE 410 B St.

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Special Sale of Gold Fishes and Fish Food

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5004 NEWPORT AVE., O. B.

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Paints, Hardware and Household Supplies

Kitchenware and Glassware

STANLEY 4-SQUARE

HOUSEHOLD TOOLS

Phone: Point Loma 49

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Household Insecticide  
KILLS FLIES  
KILLS MOTHS  
KILLS MOSQUITOES  
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Sure—Sanitary—Safe

FLY-TOX is a clean liquid spray sold in bottles at popular prices.

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### OCEAN THEATRE WAKE UP! IT'S

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PARAMOUNT  
WEEK  
1925 SEPTEMBER 1925  
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT  
6 7 8 9 10 11 12



### Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH  
Phone Point Loma 17

### REV. D. E. FOLEY

#### GOING ON VACATION

#### TRIP TO CANADA

Rev. Declan E. Foley leaves next Tuesday for a three weeks' vacation on a trip to Canada. Rev. T. F. Fleming will take charge of the Sacred Heart church during the absence of Father Foley, who will visit relatives in various parts of the northern Dominion. Rev. Mr. Fleming comes direct from Toronto via Vancouver and will very likely become a permanent resident of Southern California.

Free RADIO Demonstration at  
BURKHARDT'S, Next to O. B. P. O.

#### LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Dr. Lena Cresswell proved an interesting speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's club last Tuesday. She gave a delightful description of her recent trip from the east via the Panama canal.

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Phone Point Loma 193.

#### DELIGHTFUL "CHINESE" TEA

Miss Margaret Rankin entertained the second group of the San Diego library staff at a Chinese tea last Sunday afternoon. Ruth Varney and Dorothy Harrison, daintily costumed as Chinese girls, served. Those present were the Misses Althea Warren, Edna Baughman, Ethel Bixby, Mabel Metefee, Mariam Collins, Frances Argall, Dorothy Argall, Emily Ritchie, Anna Allsebrook, Louise Peck, Dorothy Boettiger and Mesdames Marie Lewis, Betty Benham, Molly Frazier.

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St.

#### HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

A swimming party followed by bridge was given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Ed Fletcher, Jr., at her Mission Beach cottage for Miss Lucy Aileen Moore, a September bride-elect.

#### INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY

A delightful informal evening bridge party was given last week-end by Mrs. Amos Barstow Root at her attractive home on Loma Portal. Eight guests were invited to the affair.

#### IT'S A BIG MYSTERY

Who was the "Man in the Bowler Hat"? Find out at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edith Jobert of Ebers street has moved to Loma Portal.

J. M. Donnegan and family of Santa Monica avenue are now residing in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eslick of Niagara avenue have returned to their home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. S. Forbes-Kelley is planning to build a six-room bungalow on her property on Armada Way, Point Loma.

### O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

The Ocean Beach Branch library has just received an attractive order of new books.

Adult fiction—"Eyes of Max Carrados," Bramah; "Dear Pretender," Colver; "Pipers of the Market Place," Dehan; "Pink Sugar," Douglas; "Last Time," Hichens; "Missing Initial," N. S. Lincoln; "Pay Gravel," Pendexter; "Hustler Joe," (Mrs. E. H. Porter); "Keeper of the Bees," Gene S. Porter; "Smoking Flax," Stead; "Mr. Bisbee's Princess and Other Stories," Street; "Trive," Terhune; "Mother's Recompense," Wharton; "Son of His Father," Wright.

The circulation of the O. B. library for August was a record, 6283 books were loaned; 1875 more than August, 1924.

You'll Like "LOMA LORE" series.  
Subscribe for "The Beach News."

#### VACATION ENJOYED BY

#### BEACHITES AND FRIENDS

#### AT OAKZANITA

About fifteen Ocean Beach residents and their friends enjoyed a lovely vacation at Oakzanita, near Descanso, the week of August 16-23. The days were spent in hiking, swimming, tennis, croquet and many other sports, and every evening the campers went to the lodge and amused themselves with singing, dancing, playing cards and checkers, telling fortunes and doing stunts. They all had such a pleasant time that they are planning to go again together next year. The group included: Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, Mrs. D. V. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Varney, Mrs. J. C. Christenson, Mrs. J. W. Major, Helen and Harriette Christenson, Ruth, Catherine and Harriette Shepherd, Dorothy Harrison, Ruth and Winnie Varney, Peggy Adams, Maurice Major, Raymond Heywood and Katherine Yockel. Visitors to the camp on both Sundays and on Wednesday night included Mrs. A. Bedmont, Mr. D. V. Harrison, Mr. C. W. Varney, Mr. A. C. Shepherd, Mr. J. C. Christenson, Alan Belmont, Clifford Harrison, Mrs. Lillian Kline and Miss Martha Kline.

#### FIFTY-NINE GIFTS AWAIT YOUR CHOICE

Out of a total of sixty special gifts selected for lady skaters at the Mission Beach Roller Rink next Wednesday night, September 9, there now remain fifty-nine. The other one has been presented to Katherine, thanks to Manager "Ed" Kichham, and it certainly is a dandy, handy token. It's a compact sewing outfit and you'll want one. Go and get it!

#### NEW MINISTER FOR UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. William I. Neuman, who graduated last spring from the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., has taken charge of the work of the Union Congregational church at De Foe street and Santa Monica avenue. Rev. Neuman comes from Long Beach where he has acted during the past summer as assistant pastor of the Atlantic Avenue Congregational church.

A boys' club has been organized in the church, the first meeting being held last Wednesday evening, September 2, at 7:30 p. m. Next Wednesday, September 9, the boys will have a "bean feed." All boys interested are invited to attend these meetings.

#### A DEEP MYSTERY

Where is the Rajah's Ruby? See for yourself at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock.

#### MOTORED TO FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin motored to Fresno last week-end on a very pleasant visit to relatives. They returned last Monday in time for Mr. Chamblin to resume his industrial activities at the Mission Beach Garage.

#### SEVEN CENTERS BENEFITED BY PROGRAMS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Two hundred and ten boys and girls were in the classes conducted under the auspices of the Community Service, the neighborhood organizations, Central Labor council and public schools this summer as a part of the summer play center program. Many of the children made great sacrifices, gave up vacations, and came long distances, in order to attend the classes.

The violin lessons have been much more than a means to the musical education of children who otherwise would not have had a chance, according to a representative of the Community Service. The results in character development have been most evident.

The summer play center program carried on at seven centers under the best leadership and including many other constructive play activities beside the violin lessons, have furnished the finest citizenship training as well as good times for the children of many districts.

#### NORTHERNERS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fearing Gill, of Armada Way, have had as house guests for the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan and their children, James, Paul, Francis, Lawrence and Mary. Mr. Hogan is a prominent plumbing contractor of the northern city, and is so delighted with Point Loma that he is planning to make this his summer home. The boys and Miss Mary had a grand time, swimming and boating and taking hikes over Point Loma. The families were entertained at Mission Beach on Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough; and the delightful vacation of the northerners was brought to a close by a picnic supper on the bay shore, when Mrs. Sarah Forbes-Kelley and Mrs. J. L. Mahoney of Chicago assisted Mr. and Mrs. Gill in entertaining.

#### SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Greene, formerly of Ocean Beach, and Mrs. Lloyd Slater, of Spokane, Wash., were guests at a delightful dinner given last Sunday by Mrs. E. Cressell, of 4886 West Point Loma boulevard.

#### "BULBS" DISCUSSED

The Garden department of the O. B. Women's club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday night, in the Sutcliffe building on Abbott street. The topic discussed was "Bulbs."

#### LUNCHEON TO GIRL FRIENDS

Miss Eleanor Cressell, of 4886 West Point Loma boulevard, gave a very enjoyable luncheon last Thursday to a number of her girl friends. The favors and decorations were pink and blue. A swimming party was indulged in during the afternoon by the charming young hostess and her guests, including Dorothy Smith, of Los Angeles; Sylvia Norman, Ruth Taylor, Emily Reich, Florence McRay and Eleanor Cressell.

#### DEMISE OF MISS COOKSON

At the residence in Pacific Beach, on Sept. 1, Miss Ada M. Cookson passed away, aged fifty-five years. She was a native of New York. The funeral services were held at Merkle's funeral parlors last Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. L. Barnes officiating.

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2119 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 248

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THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF  
THE SUNSET GARAGE

"Why are you so happy, Harry?"  
"The judge fined me for going seventy-five miles an hour and then bought my car for twice what I paid for it."

WHY THE JOY?

TOWING SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

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OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.  
PHONES-P.L. 20-J-RL 67J



# SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

## COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

AS THE days round out into years, and the years begin to fall about us like ripened fruit, we give, without knowing why, more serious thought to comfort and happiness.

The dream of content when the cheeks are faded, when the hair is silvered and the strength of the bone and the blood is slowly ebbing away, is the common dream of mankind the world over.

In early life, it spreads out before us like a glorious vision, then it wanes and narrows, causing us to wonder what we have done with all the precious time of the past, ticked away right under our eyes by the friendly family clock, still ticking and faithfully performing its monotonous duty. We have worshiped gold and found it but a mocker.

We have bowed down to Momus, and

after wearing out our souls and bodies, have turned away with aching, vacant hearts, disappointed with experiences which have brought us little more than a vial of bitterness.

We have flirted with fickle Fame and been rebuffed. And so all through the heated chase we have been bruised, hurt and undergone at various stages of our careers a fatty degeneration of our moral being, never quite sure of our standing, or our prospect of comfort and happiness in the gray evening haze settling now on purple hills.

In all that concerns art, intellect, position and human existence itself, the thing to do in order to find the average measure of comfort and happiness is to keep in the right channel.

This is the secret of comfort and happiness, worth more to him or her who will accept and practice it than the wealth of the Indies.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# Mother's Cook Book

Ah, what would the world be to us, if the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before.

## HOT WEATHER DISHES

ON a warm day when hot dishes do not appeal to the palate, it is refreshing to serve some of the cooling jellied dishes.

Chicken is the favorite summer meat and may be prepared in many different ways to vary the sameness.

### Chicken in Aspic.

Wash and clean a four-pound chicken and put in a kettle with two quarts of water (boiling), one sliced onion, one-half cupful of diced celery, or one-eighth teaspoonful of celery seed, a sprig or two of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, one small carrot diced, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook slowly until very tender. Set away to cool; remove the chicken and skim off all the fat from the top of the liquor. Heat the liquor, adding two egg whites and shells to clarify, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and the juice of half a lemon. Add three tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin which has been soaked in three-quarters of a cupful of cold water; stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then strain through a double cheesecloth. Mold as for any meat loaf, adding asparagus tips, cooked egg, canned pimientos or stuffed olives for color.

A quick aspic may be made with beef extract or bouillon cubes, one teaspoonful to each cup, or one cube.

Attractive jellies may be made of tomato juice. This is nice for fish mold.

### Chestnut Salad.

Cut a slit in the side of half a pint of large chestnuts and cook in boiling water for several minutes. Drain dry and shake in a frying pan with a bit of lard for five minutes, then remove the shell and the skin together. Cut the chestnut meats into thin slices.

## WHO SAID

"The multitude is always in the wrong."

WHEN Wentworth Dillon, fourth earl of Roscommon, uttered these words, he well knew and appreciated the limited ability of a multitude or mob to make an accurate judgment. He lived at the time Charles II was in power in England, and he saw the multitude first acclaim royalty, in the person of Charles' father, then denounce it and execute their king, to welcome the regime of Oliver Cromwell. And, finally, he saw the multitude turn again to royalty and outdo itself in an attempt to show their affection for the new monarch, Charles II.

Roscommon, as he is best known, was one of the favorites at the court of Charles II, where his learning and brilliant conversational powers won him many staunch friends among the nobles. It is a rather strange thing that this man who was such a friend of the king should at the same time have been described as "the only moral writer" during the reign of Charles.

The reign of this monarch was noted for the dissoluteness and licentiousness of those in control, and how it happened that a man of Roscommon's character, writing as he did, did not offend some of the dissolute courtiers, if not the king himself, is not known. The fact remains, however, that he continued in the good graces of the king and his court until death.

Roscommon is known as a minor poet. He has left little to accord him a high place among the writers of his land, and yet many of his sayings and bits of philosophy, such as that quoted above, have been handed down through the years. He was born in 1633 and died in 1685.

Little of the work of Roscommon has survived. His two best-known efforts, probably, are an "Essay on the Translation of Verse" and a "Translation of Horace's Art of Poetry."—Wayne D. McMurry.

(© by George Mathew Adams)

## IS THAT YOUR BEST?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IS THAT your best? Whatever task is yours, your duty is to ask Yourself the question—this the test Of every job—"Is that my best?"

For nothing less than that will do—No job is finished, work is through, No task is done beyond a doubt, Until you fully work it out—

Until your study fails to find One bolt to tighten, knot to bind, One word to change, one sum to prove, One weed to pull, one rock remove.

So many only fairly well Make what they make, sell what they sell—

Do fairly well the thing they're at And stop and let it go at that.

They might have sung a better song, Or made a corner doubly strong, Or wiped a joint or set an ad, A little better than they had.

Some other time—but were content With yesterday's accomplishment, Yet yesterday is but to show New things to do, new roads to go.

It isn't just the chief you cheat When leaving something incomplete; We must move upward—none the hill Will climb by always standing still.

The one you cheat the most is you: Because the better job you do The better job you always can—The better job the better man.

For men are made of better stuff

Than those content with "good enough"; And so, my boy, make this the test Of every job: "Is this my best?"

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Your Last Name

### IS IT MILTON?

THE American Miltons have the satisfaction of believing that they are collateral descendants of John Milton, the immortal author of "Paradise Lost." At least such may be their claim if they are descended from the

Milton family early established at Halifax, N. C.

The tradition is that the ancestor of these Miltons was Judge Christopher Milton, a brother of the poet. A descendant of his was John Milton, who was born in England and came to the United States in 1734, settling in North Carolina.

His son, John Milton, born in Halifax county, North Carolina, in 1740, was secretary of state of Georgia after the Revolution, and received two votes from the Georgia electors for first President of the United States. He married Hannah Spencer and by her had a son, Homer Virgil Milton, an officer in the War of 1812. He was known as General Milton.

General Milton had a son John Milton, born in 1807, who was governor of Florida. Governor Milton had a son, William Henry Milton, a distinguished jurist, and his son, William Hall, born in 1864, was a distinguished surveyor general.

CASE—There is an Anglo-Norman word "cas" or chance from which this name is probably derived.

ASHLEY—From the name of parishes in Staffordshire, Wilts, Cambridge and other English counties.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Old Wedding Customs

The Russians, it is said, throw corn on bride and groom in order that their married life shall be fruitful. In many cases the throwing of grain or rice is said to be the means of ensuring prosperity as well as offspring, or prosperity or abundance only. In the countries where raisins, figs and sweetmeats are thrown the symbol is "to make the bride sweet to the bridegroom's family." The practice of rice throwing is the most general, and the warranted assumption is that it ensures prosperity, abundance and fertility.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she now lives in the temperate zone, though, of course, the bootleggers are more or less active.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Had Ways of Dealing With Intrusive Nobles

As a general rule, oppression in the Middle Ages was strictly a one-way affair; the lords oppressed the people, and that was all there was about it. But there were exceptions to this general rule; for example, the feudal law seemed to run rather sluggishly in the neighborhood of Liege. In the Fifteenth century, at the time when feudalism was at the apogee preceding its decline, this manufacturing city, under its ruling bishop, had an extremely short way of dealing with intrusive nobles. The city is surrounded by heights which, commanding it, offered most eligible sites for feudal castles, since one of the feudal jests with the commonalty was the stopping of provisions until a ransom should be paid.

But according to Michelet: "Some morning the mountain would hear no sounds from the city and would see neither fire nor smoke. The people had struck work. Presently from twenty to thirty thousand workmen would defile through the gates, march on such or such a castle, dismantle and lay it level with the ground. They would indemnify the baron with lands in the plain—where, to interpolate a remark, he could not watch them—and a good house in Liege—where they could keep an eye upon him.

The archives of the city, quoted by the same historian, relate that one of the barons in question, Sir Radus, returned from a journey he had taken in company with the bishop of Liege, to find the spot on which his castle had stood entirely bare.

"By my fay, Sir Bishop," his astonished voice comes to us down the ages, "I know not whether I am dreaming or awake; but I was accustomed to see my house, Sylvestre, here, and now I do not perceive it."

"Be not angry, my good Radus," replied the bishop gently. "You shall not be a loser by it."

One imagines the gentle churchman looking slightly embarrassed.

"But," he adds diffidently, "I have had a monastery built out of the stones of your castle."—F. R. Buckley, in Adventure Magazine.

### Phosphate Rock Output

The phosphate rock shipped from mines in the United States in 1924 amounted to 2,771,000 long tons, valued at \$9,740,000, according to preliminary figures made public by the Department of the Interior, which were compiled by the geological survey. Florida, the leading state, shipped 2,336,000 long tons, worth \$7,507,000, more than nine-tenths of which was land-peat phosphate. Shipments from Tennessee and small quantities from Kentucky amounted to 396,000 tons, worth \$2,039,000. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming made small shipments, according to an Interior department bulletin.

The phosphate rock mined in the United States in 1924 amounted to 2,756,000 long tons, which is 6 per cent less than that mined in 1923. More than four-fifths of it was mined in Florida. Most of the remainder was mined in Tennessee and Kentucky, though a small quantity was mined in Idaho and Montana and Wyoming.

### Dutch Women Smokers

Dutchmen as a rule are heavy smokers. When he gets up in the morning the average Dutchman immediately lights a cigar and on going to bed puts his cigar case on his night stand. It is no wonder, then, that Holland, with only 7,000,000 people, smoked 1,047,305,325 cigars and 2,542,488,300 cigarettes last year. Pipe smoking is not mentioned in the statistics. It is popular only among the working classes. But cigar smoking is on the decrease, while cigarette smoking increases. This is due partly to the fact that many Dutch women have overcome their objections to tobacco and have become smokers. Ladies of an older generation, however, still consider smoking an improper enjoyment and a sign of degeneration. Though there is a heavy duty in Holland, cigars and other tobacco are rather cheap.

### Their Escape

"The bank was robbed just before I got to town," stated Farmer Fumblegate upon his return from the county seat. "I met the robbers escaping in a motorcar, as I was about to turn into the new road."

"My goodness!" ejaculated Mrs. Fumblegate. "What did you do?"

"I driv' right along without knowing who they were. When I saw men acting crazy and running about I inquired what the matter was, and was told of the robbery. They said that just as the robbers clumb into their car Constable Slackpatter began to sneeze, and the robbers were four miles away as the crow flies before he could get his mouth shut."—Kansas City Star.

### Lighting Earth's Interior

Vieling with the lighting of the Timpanogos cavern in Utah, is the illumination, recently completed, of the Shenandoah caverns of Virginia. Hundreds of electric lights, ranging from 100 to 500 watts, are scattered through the caves, requiring over eight miles of lead cable and a complete generating station, located outside the cave.

### X-Rays Remove Corns

Science is coming to the relief of the man with corns. It is now claimed that with a single treatment with X-rays, a large corn can be removed, leaving a piece with no vestige remaining, and leaving a smooth, healthy skin.—Popular Science Monthly.

## WORK OF LITERARY PORTRAIT PAINTER

### Wholesome Realism Should Be Sole Aim.

The protest of the Tennessee admirers of Andrew Jackson because of the portraits of the master of the Hermitage and his wife painted in an article by Meade Minnergerode again raises the question of the value of the work of the new school of portrait painting. Nothing is so drab and dreary as the unrelieved eulogy in which all the human blemishes of the subject are painted out; and nothing more deceptive and unjust than giving to these blemishes such exaggerated importance as to make them dominate the whole. But the general tendency toward realism in biography is altogether wholesome. Men, and the best of men, are made up of elements of strength and weakness, and there can be no honest portrait of a man or woman in which both elements are not given their proportionate place. We want no more Parson Weems and no more biographical portraits painted to order to satisfy the sensibilities of the subject's family, a writer in the New York World affirms.

There is one danger, however, in the tendency of some of these portrait painters. Because there is something in human nature which craves to know the worst of a fellow-being who has attained distinction, the biographer seeking popularity is tempted to seek the weaknesses and to minimize the elements of strength. It is easy to paint a grotesque Jackson, a supercilious Jefferson and a black Burr. Easy to paint a portrait of Lincoln, uncouth, awkward, socially crude, commonplace, even vulgar. Easy to paint a Washington cold, materialistic, uninspiring and offensive. Easy thus to paint these men if the writer sets out with the determination to paint them so, through the overemphasis of their shortcomings and the rejection of other and overshadowing qualities.

And what a John Adams could be painted! His childish vanity, his almost puerile love of show, his passion for distinctions and titles, his petty jealousies, his strutting pomp and ridiculous pose, his rages of temper—use these qualities, unquestionably his, to the exclusion of others and what a laughable creature we have! But that would make a caricature and not a portrait. Into honest realistic portraiture must likewise go his real ability, his superb moral courage, his manly independence, his robust patriotism. A portrait of the first sort would make inexplicable his high position in the state; one of the second kind, without his weaknesses painted in, would make incomprehensible his unpopularity and fall; and the only portrait which would explain the man, his greatness and his fall, would be that including all the qualities that made him.

Along with this disposition to over-emphasize the failings of a subject, to which too many modern literary portrait painters are prone, is the less offensive tendency in others to twist traits to the justification of their preconceptions. Here even Gamaliel Bradford is not wholly free—albeit usually so and always conscientious. His conception of Aaron Burr as a man who looked on life as a gay adventure for the extraction of fun may be possible, but it was scarcely just to cite his action in carrying the body of Richard Montgomery, his loved commander, on his shoulders through a rain of bullets to the American line. No such extraordinary explanation is necessary. Burr's natural gallantry, his devotion to his friends, his love of Montgomery, offer explanation enough, and he is surely entitled to the credit. On that occasion Burr was not playing a child's game, he was doing a brave man's work.

Many years ago Cromwell gave the best possible advice to the literary portrait painter—"warts and all." He did not say just "warts," but "warts—and all." Only thus can we have a living likeness painted with fidelity to truth. It is a wholesome tendency to paint in the warts, but it can be easily overdone—when nothing but warts are shown.

### Voting for the Right Man

Wherever there is a county courthouse, a number of loafers are always about and the number varies according to the size of the courthouse.

Several days ago a group of men was lined up on the small curb that fences the Marion county courthouse yard. Several were colored. A colored woman who had just obtained a divorce from her husband in one of the Superior courts passed triumphantly by and stopped before the group long enough to remark: "You didn't vote for the right man last fall. It's all your own fault. You wouldn't be out of work if you had voted right."—Indianapolis News.

### Pensions for Professors

Exemption from duties with a pension "equal to the income they may enjoy" is obligatory for professors of secondary, commercial and special instruction in the public schools of Chile, who have completed 30 years of service and have reached the age of fifty-five. The government may, for very special reasons, authorize these employees to continue performing their duties for five years more. This is provided in degree law No. 387, promulgated March 12, 1925, and officially reported to the State department by William Miller Collier, United States ambassador at Santiago.

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Great Temperance Apostle  
Father Mathew was Theobald Mathew, apostle of temperance, born in Tipperary, Ireland, studied for the Catholic priesthood, but joined the Capuchin Minorites; was in 1814 ordained a priest and located in Cork, where at sight of the cruel effects of drunkenness on the mass of the people he resolved on a crusade to stamp it out; he started on this enterprise in 1827, but it took a year and a half before his mission bore any fruit, and then it was accompanied with marvelous success wherever he went. He lived from 1790 to 1856.

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The First Circus  
The sermon had been about Daniel and the preacher described vividly the prophet's extraordinary experience. On the way home from church little Betty said to her aunt: "What a fuss they made about it, auntie."

Good Luck Means Work  
Where a miner finds a nugget, folks usually say that he is lucky. But it isn't luck. The miner went for nuggets where they were—and dug, and dug. When you land a prize it is because of word—and brains. The possessor of good luck is a worker.—Grit.

Correct Answer  
Waggish Diner (with menu)—Chicken croquets, eh? I say, waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquet?  
Waiter—That part that's left over from the day before, sir.—Boston Transcript.

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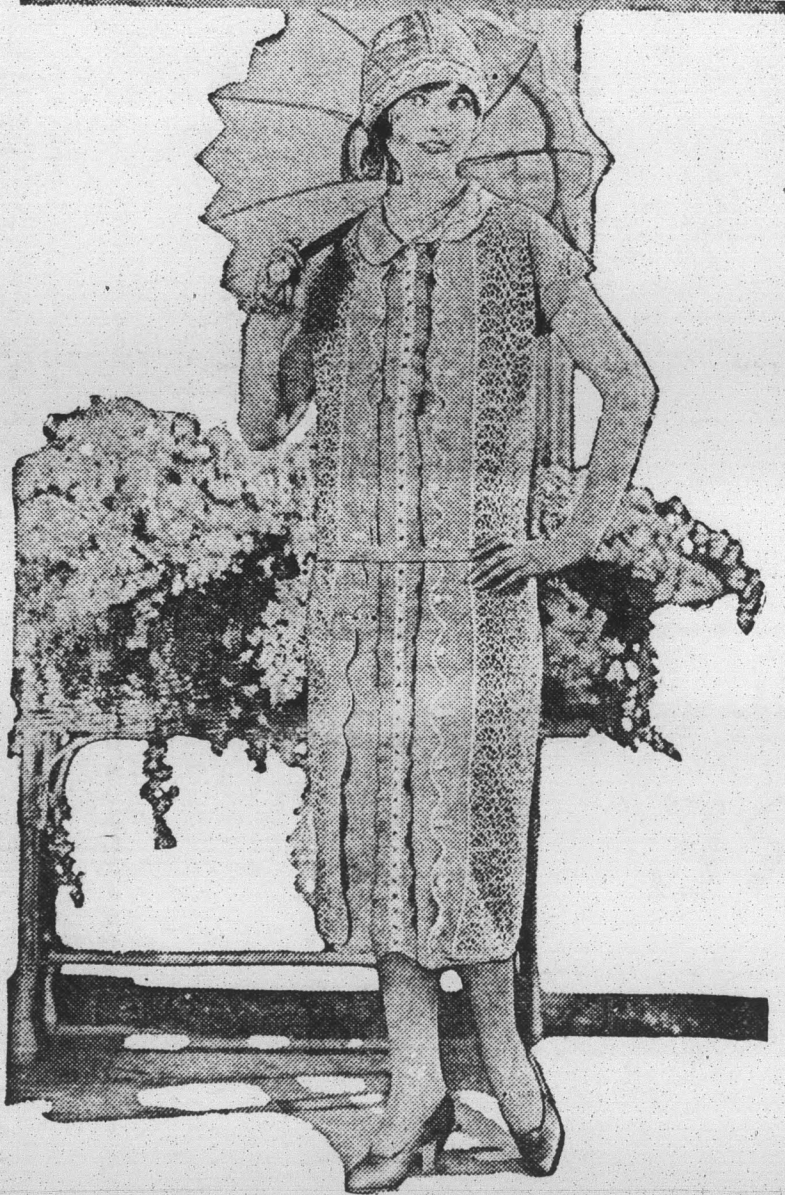


## STYLES FOR LATE SUMMER; SHEER, COLORFUL LINGERIE

WHEN August comes leading in the burning sun of late summer, women demand clothes that are cool and comfortable—and that look all of that. In fact, they insist more upon a cool appearance than upon actual cool quality in their apparel, as witness those small, white felt or white kid hats that are popular. Felt hats are not cool, but they are soft and comfortable and light ones look cool—while combination of good points has spelled success for them.

Plain linen is a time-honored fabric that has maintained its place because

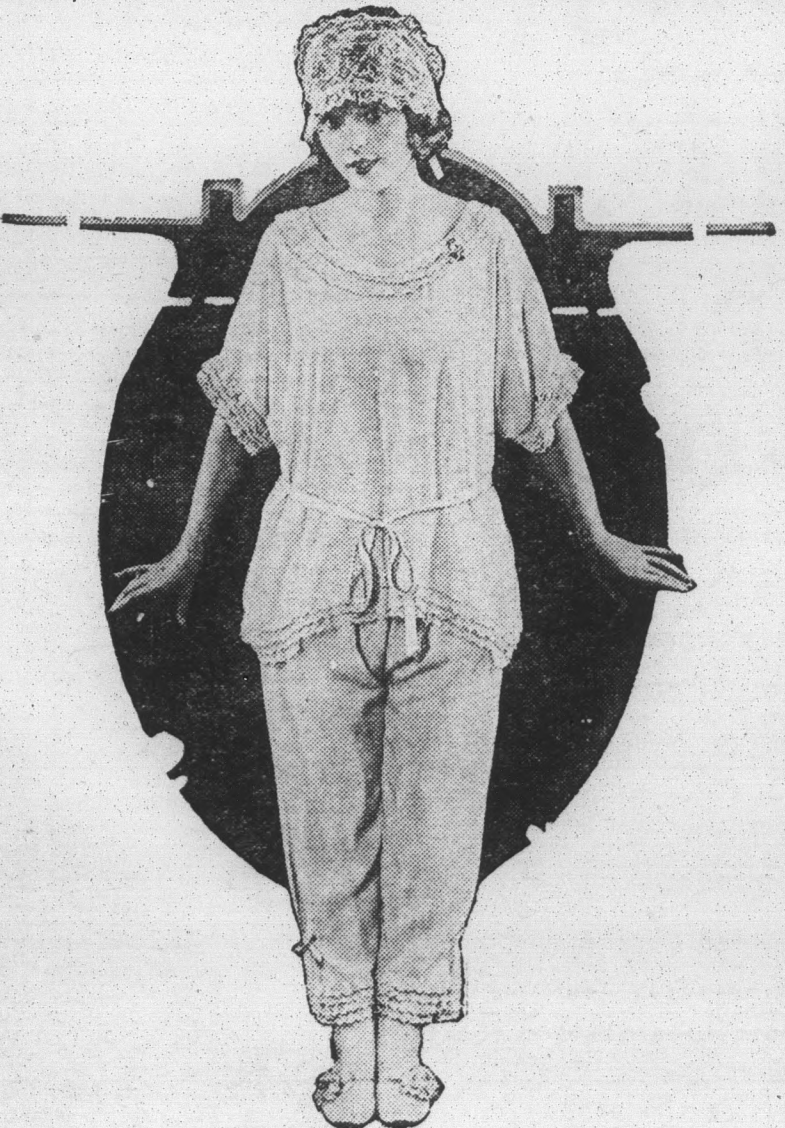
and it is evident that in their summery minds there is no connection whatever between cold weather and underthings. The responsibility of keeping the feminine world warm in cold weather is blithely switched over to outer garments—let sweaters, frocks, coats and heating apparatus do it, appears to be their motto. The several types of undergarments, except for athletics, concern themselves with beauty of color, daintiness of fabric, easy adjustment to the figure and a general prettiness—which last item seems to be most important of all.



Cool Comfort Is Keynote of This Costume.

It looks cool in summer frocks, and because it launders perfectly. But openwork linen looks cool and is cool and a frock of it is presented herewith, as an ideal garment for the hottest weather. The picture shows it to be simple in design, bordered with scalloped pieces of plain linen down the front, each scallop serving to carry a pearl button and simulated buttonhole. A front panel of crepe de chine has a neck-to-hem plaiting at each side of a strip of plain linen down the front, adorned also with small pearl buttons. Plain and openwork linen in any light color, with white linen in bindings and

For making this irresponsible but fascinating underwear, light or sheer silk and cotton fabrics are demanded and the call for colored voiles has increased. The limit of delicacy is reached in georgette crepe or chiffon and new garments made of it are shown with one color posed over another—that is, they are double. Voile is not so nearly transparent, and two colors are managed in it by using one for yokes and borders hemstitched to the body of the garment in another color; pastel shades are used and a tailored finish. But crepe de chine and nylon crepe take precedence in the



From the Fall Line of Lingerie.

Accessories, will develop this frock successfully.

The small hat of silk with sectional crown and narrow turned-up brim, is of the collapsible kind that can be folded or flattened, to put in a suitcase. The last chapter in millinery's summer story deals with the career of this bit of practical and beautiful headwear, which is so accommodating and becoming. It is as light and cool as it is pretty. As to the footwear that supports this hot weather costume, it plays its important role perfectly—white silk stockings, light brown or gray kid pumps—nothing could be more cool and comfortable.

Designers and makers of lingerie are presenting their new fall lines

of minds of most women over other fabrics and new rivals of these old favorites find it hard to dislodge them. The latest most used for trimming are flannel, alencon and val, with embroidered net and net footing in their company. The picture given here shows a pajama set made of flesh-colored crepe de chine and trimmed with frills of cream-colored val lace. A narrow ribbon girdle and little chiffon rosebuds at the neck finish it. It has the popular slip-on jacket and is a model that may be developed in radium silk, solette, wash satin, checked nainsook or cotton crepes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LIGHTER TYPE OF LUNCH FOR PICNICS



A Picnic Under a Big Shade Tree.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Picnics aren't what they used to be. They're better. There was a time when so much effort was required to get the typical picnic lunch ready that mother and the others who helped had no pep left to enjoy the outing. But now the importance of recreation takes precedence over the contents of the lunch basket, and incidentally the latter has improved. Perhaps there are fewer fried chickens and bowls of potato salad and not so many cakes, pies, and homemade cookies. Certainly there are more picnic baskets with a jar of salad dressing, some whole tomatoes, cucumbers and a head of lettuce, washed and crisped, a small cream cheese, some potato chips, hard cooked eggs, and a box of berries, peaches, or other fresh fruit in season. This change means not only less cooking and baking ahead of time but it also means a

lighter type of lunch which is more suitable for the hot weather when everyone appreciates a retreat to a shady, breezy spot. A well-balanced picnic lunch with plenty of fruit and crisp salad materials is easier to get together and it leaves the family with better dispositions and digestive systems the following day, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Form the habit of picking up a lunch and picking up the family for short-order picnics. The makings for salads and sandwiches may well be taken with little home preparation and put in form under the shade of a tree after the family has "cooled off." One or two thermos bottles or a thermos jug is an indispensable asset for summer comfort either at home or on outings. A reviving drink made of grape juice, ginger ale, lemon juice, slightly sweetened, puts new pep into wilted humanity in the summer time.

## SWISS CHARD MOST VALUABLE FOR FOOD

### Poitable Source of Calcium and Iron.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When asparagus and the green-leaf vegetables of early spring are gone, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the housekeeper may well turn to swiss chard, which endures mid-summer heat fairly well, and has a long season. It is called in some localities "cut-and-come-again," because by taking only a few leaves at a time from each head there is a constant supply. One may eat the leaves of swiss chard as greens, or serve the stalks in the same way as asparagus, or combine the two. The difference in texture makes the cooked leaves seem like an entirely different vegetable from the stalks.

Swiss chard contains vitamins A and B, and is considered a valuable source of calcium and iron. The younger, more tender leaves are generally preferred because of their milder flavor. They are cooked in little water for the shortest possible time. In the same way as spinach and other greens, chard has the advantage over many other greens of being fairly free from grit and dirt, because the leaves grow so high, and hence is easy to clean. Chard leaves blend well with other greens, especially with kale, dock, sorrel, mustard or dandelion. The leaves are very large and broad, and do not boil down in bulk so much as many greens, so that a smaller quantity of uncooked chard leaves will serve the same number of people as quite a large amount of spinach or other greens.

When the stalks are used the leafy portions should be stripped from them. They should be cut crosswise into inch or half-inch lengths and boiled in unsalted water from 10 to 25 minutes. The water should be boiled down rapidly at the last and may be used for soup or vegetable stock.

If the leaves are to be served with the stalks, the latter should be cooked from 5 to 15 minutes before the leaves are added. A simple seasoning of butter and salt is usually sufficient if the chard is in prime condition. Boiled chard stalks may be used like celery, in scallops or stews, in hash or otherwise with meats, with diced carrots, peas, string beans, or any convenient vegetable combinations. The stalks may also be cooked whole like asparagus and served on toast with white or hollandaise sauce, or with melted butter. Of course, when one prepares either stalks or leaves only, the other should be served at another meal.

## Important Protein Foods

Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk, soy beans, and peanuts, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are the most important protein foods in the diet. These are the foods which must be depended upon for protein that can be used to special advantage by the body. Milk is one of the best foods for young and old, and cannot be satisfactorily replaced by any other food in the diet of growing children. Some of these foods are rich in mineral substance; for example, meats and egg yolks in iron, milk in calcium, and peanuts in phosphorus. Many of these protein foods, especially milk and egg yolks, are valuable sources of vitamins A and B.

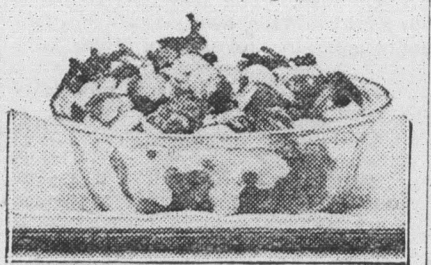
## QUITE POPULAR USE FOR WHIPPED CREAM

### Favored as Sauce or Garnish for Desserts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One need not laugh at the predilection of the average high school or college girl for dishes dressed up with whipped cream. As a matter of fact, whipped cream is not merely a garnish, but a valuable food which deserves to appear frequently in the menu, points out the United States Department of Agriculture.

A popular use for whipped cream is as a sauce or garnish for desserts, especially those made of gelatin. On cake or pie, steamed puddings, ice cream, canned fruit and sweet fresh fruits it adds both food value and flavor. Charlotte russe is merely sponge cake dressed with whipped cream. Gingerbread topped with whipped cream becomes immediately aristocratic. On hot chocolate or cocoa, flavored sweetened whipped cream is usually expected because these drinks are served that way at soda fountains, where whipped cream is also used to garnish the glass of soda



Beaten Into Mayonnaise Dressing.

water or to top off a sundae. Bavarian cream is a combination of custard and whipped cream stiffened with gelatin, and flavored with vanilla, coffee, pineapple, chocolate or other flavors, according to individual preference.

A spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream on chicken or other light soups often serves to tempt an invalid or capricious taste. Cream or cottage cheese can be blended with unsweetened whipped cream, nuts and pimentos and stiffened with gelatin to make an unusual lunch dish; whipped cream can be beaten into mayonnaise dressing to make it richer and fluffier for use on fruit salads.

The most satisfactory cream for whipping is raw cream with a butterfat content of 30 per cent or more. Of course any raw cream used should be of high sanitary quality. Pasteurized cream can be whipped as well, if slightly higher in butterfat; but homogenized cream will not whip nearly as well. If homogenized cream has also been pasteurized its whipping quality is further reduced.

## Children Like Rice and Cherries as a Dessert

Here is a dessert the children will like. The rice can be cooked at any time, and combined with the cherries and cream in time to be well chilled. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests using:

- 1 cupful cream, rice (salted)
- whipped (vanilla and dash of salt)
- 1 cupful cherries, cut in half
- 1 cupful powdered sugar

Cook the rice so the grains will be large, dry, and fluffy. Add the sugar, the fresh fruit, and the whipped cream. Chill thoroughly before serving.

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## Job for a Contortionist

Sam, a janitor in an uptown apartment, boasted of being somewhat of a philanthropist, but seemed short on judgment. In his one small room, he shared his bed, and board (such as it was) with a friend, who professed to be out of work, and penniless. When he suddenly discovered that the "friend" had had a job all the time, and was simply using him as an easy mark, Sam's indignation knew no bounds. He called the miscreant on the telephone and yelled loudly: "From now on, big boy, you can eat yourself and sleep yourself."—Indianapolis News.

## His Probable Fate

"The mules run away yistide and throwed my baby, Rowdy, out, and the wheel run smack over his head," in the crossroads store announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Hurt him much?" asked an acquaintance. "Only just tollable, but it widened his mouth out right sharply and like to have squashed his head plumb out of shape. I swear, I believe he's dead shore to go to the legislature when he grows up."—Kansas City Times.

## Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

## High Hat Staff

Rastus—They's a lot of vice versa in this heap publication.

Sambo—What do you mean, vice versa?

Rastus—What, you mean to tell me you don't know vice versa is high hat fo' bum potry?—Stevens Tech. Stone Mill.



Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations?

If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

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## THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

### Bare-to-Hair.

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

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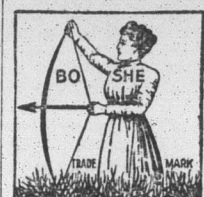
"I'd sympathize with him."—Pilot, Welwyn Garden City.

Hair curling machines for women which have been patented in this country number 600, the first appearing in 1857.

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relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

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## 8<sup>th</sup> Annual

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Alaskan Souvenirs for the Ladies. See the "Snowball Battle"

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Added Special for EVERY WEDNESDAY:

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For Ladies at 8:30 P. M.; For Men at 9 P. M.

## Mah Jong

"DE LUXE SHOPPE"

### Lure of the South Sea Isles

(Continued from page one)

fruits, that can be had for very near the asking—but more later in regard to the fruits.

Tahiti is the largest in the group, and is estimated about 30 miles wide and 120 long. It has a population of nearly 13,000 and perhaps over half are Chinese. The original native is very fast passing away—and in a few years more this lovely and kindly race will only be in history. There are a great many of half-blood, and they seem to mix well with the white race—I cannot say that of the ones that are mixed with the Chinese—the slant eye is there; also the yellow does not blend well with the delicate brown of the native.

This island is very mountainous, and has two peaks of very high elevation, the ridges and soil are of volcanic origin, and very fertile. The valleys are watered by abundant streams of pure water. Also the mountains are covered with beautiful trees and plants of every known tropical variety. Indeed, wherever you go, if one loves nature in all its glory, you cannot help but say this is indeed a PARADISE.

Such delicious fruit, the paw-paw and mango (on the melon order), but grow on trees. Many different kinds of bananas are grown here that we do not see in our markets at home. Never have I eaten such oranges—thin skinned and full of sweet juice. In eating them I placed a towel around my neck, and bent over a wash basin, while the refreshing juice came out like an oil gusher. Coconuts and alligator pears are a drug on the market. I am going to make a statement here that may sound like a fairy tale. Tahiti and the rest of this group of islands are famous for their delicious pork meat, and here is the reason—the hogs are fattened on mangoes, bananas, bread fruit, coconuts, paw-paw, alligator pears and many other succulent fruits which grow here in abundance, and have no market. No fruit grown on the islands is permitted to enter New Zealand, Australia, or the United States, presumably on account of the scale, while the opinion expressed by many is, an ulterior reason. Readers may draw their own conclusions.

I cannot speak so kindly of the chickens (I mean the feathered variety). They evidently fed them on the rubber trees, as they have that springy way of moving around on one's plate, when you try your best to satisfy the inner man. And the cafe owners have an idea that the only way to cook said "rubber bird" is fry or roast it. With gentle persuasion, and some knowledge of the art of cooking and good steam pressure, one might be able to make this bird palatable.

(Continued next week)

## County FAIR

Balboa Park

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